"DYING WITH KIDDER." (Iticura NATIONAL EN

A Daylight Tragedy on the Western Plains.

Six men and a Lieutenant were ordered to make a ride of 120 miles across an Indianinfested country to carry dispatches from Custer's column. The young officer knew the danger-every man in his little band knew that Death on his ghostly steed would ride ahead of them-in rear-on both flanks during every mile of the way-and yet no one taltered. The officer smiled in triumph as he received his orders and dispatches. The more danger the more glory. If he pulled through he would receive official commendation; if wiped out his memory would live on in the annals of the gallant old 7th Cav.

There was no cheering as they made ready. It is the duty of a soldier to face danger. There was no hand-shaking as they rode away. Daily and honriy peril was part and parcel of Indian campaigning.

Later on we remembered that each and every man had a quiet but determined look, which told us that he would do his best in the face of danger, and there was not the slightest sign of hesitation when the order came to move.

We watched them ride away over the sterile plains-watched them till hidden behind a distant ridge-watched them riding into the valley of the shadow, and then we turned away and hoped that danger might pass them by.



"THERE THEY ARE-WE HAVE FOUND THEM.

Days dragged along. By and by we knew son married Miss Mary E. Harding, daughter that death had come to them, and that of Gen. William G. Harding. Of this union somewhere out on the lonely plains the buz- three children survive, Misses Elizabeth and gards were hovering over their mutilated bodies. No one hoped to the contrarythere was no ground for hope. If they had the children were at the bedside when the disreached the fort word would have come to tinguished sufferer passed away.

That they had not pulled through simply | Tenn., April 10, 1832. Justice Jackson was a meant that they had been wiped out. We classical scholar, graduating from the West could not even hope that any had been taken | Tennessee College in 1848. He studied law two years at the University of Virginia, and in prisoners. To surrender meant horrible death by torture. They would prefer that death should come to them as soldiers and

And so we rode away over the treeless, sun-baked plains-over the serpents basking in the sun-over the scorpions hiding in the cracks and crevices-over a land so sterile and lonely that the curse of God

seemed to rest upon it. There were no footprints to be followedno path or trail over the ridges. No one need look down and scan the earth. Those at the head of the column looked ahead to the sky line and above it. They did not Circuit Judge by President Cleveland, and look for sight of men and horses, but for

scene of the tragedy. "There they are-we have found them!" A mile away to our left were the buzzards. Some of them had heard or sighted our column and taken wing and were cireling about and uttering their dismal cries. As we lifted ourselves in our stirrups we

could see the bodies of dead horses, and a groan issued from the lips of every trooper. Straight on we rode ahead until we encircled the spot which we had pictured in our minds for the past three days.

One, three, five, seven! They are all Not one is missing. No one was taken prisoner, no one sought to escape by deserting the command. The spot on which the bodies lie is no larger than the parlor of an or- three, and we would find an Administration. dinary house. That tells a story to bring after awhile, so intrenched in office that nothtears, and yet at the same time to make us feel proud. That was the way to die, if die we must, side by side and supporting each

Outside the circle of dead men are three dead horses. Half a mile away to the north is another, beyond that another, beyond that two more. We ride to the north and make | vention will ask any person to be a third-term out the story as plain as if printed in a

The little band was pursuing its way when a war party numbering 100 or more suddenly leaped into view from behind a swell to the east and only half a mile away. Right here is where the horses of the troopers changed from an easy gallop into a burst of speed. That was the command for the officer to give-flight the only recourse. though a hopeless one.

Here is where the war party swung in behind the little band and opened fire. For concede three Presidential terms to anyone,half a mile the troopers held their own, Memphis Appeal, Then a horse was hit and went down. Its rider was not left to fall into the hands of and tradition with respect to the third term. the yelling, exultant pursuers. A halt The sentiment and tradition against a third meant death to ail, but a halt was made nu- term for anybody will not be violated by the til he could be taken up behind a comrade.

Forty rods away a second horse went | With all respect for the head of the Governdown and a second dismounted trooper was ment, we are inclined to think that after taken up. So again and again, until at March 4, 1897, the Nation will manage to worry length the Lieutenant ordered a halt. The | along with someone else in the Presidential Indians would soon ride over him if he keat | chair. - Philadelphia Record. on, and the horses, bearing double burdens, were stumbling and falling.

Ah! but we smile through our tears at the | wisdom. Experience has burned this precaucoolness of the officer; at the promptitude | tion in the public mind. Great power must of the troopers; at the knowledge that no frequently be recalled by the people and transblunder was made amidst the excitement of the moment. It was the thing to do and they did it-dismount and make a fight to be taiked of in barracks and around camp- Reunion of the Gideon Welles Association of fires for a score of years to come; to make a record of which every officer of the old 7th should be proud as long as the organization | held at Merriams Point, near New Haven,

existed. It was a human wheel lying there on the -the veterans spent a very pleasant time renewsun-baked earth covering every point, as the red fiends circled about them. Had there been 30 men they would have retreated slowly, fighting as they fell back. Had there been 20 men they would have dug rifle-pits with their knives and held out until overcome with hunger and thirst. Seven to 100! The odds were too great. Their fire was too feeble to hold the Indians | Commanders E. F. Carrigan, Walter E. Jacobs, in check. There was fighting for 30-40- S. P. Crafts, Henry F. McCollum, of New Haven. perhaps 60 minutes. The scores of empty cartridge-shells proved that. Then the Indisns came with a rush and rode over the little band-reduced to three or four by that

time, perhaps-and that was the end. It had been a gallant fight. They tell you that the red man respects bravery in a foe.

It had been a gallant fight. They tell you that the red man respects bravery in a foe.

It had been a gallant fight. They tell you take time by the forelock and prepare to get the President, with the navy were not in the navy or the naval establishment of the United Army Wildow etc. act June 27, 1890. tained, he cut and slashed and tortured and | deserving of honorable mention for services heaped fierdish indignities upon the dead. | rendered to ensure the success of the Reunion. God grant that no spark of life remained in a single breast!

As the buzzards circled above our heads. and the wolves sat on their haunches at a safe distance and whined and growled, we pulled the arrows from the bodies of the gallant dead, gathered up the limbs which had been severed, and buried all together on the spot where they fell, each one, except | TRIBUNE. It gives more and better matter only two cents a week.

THE CREAT

Sold throughout the world, and especially by English and

American clemists in all the continental cities. British depot: F. NEWBERT & SONS, I. King Edward-st., London. POTTER DEDG & CHEM. CORP., Sole Props., Boston, U. S. A.

JUSTICE JACKSON DEAD.

Hon, Howell Edmunds Jackson, Associate

Justice of the Supreme Court of the United

States, died at his home at West Meade, near

ton was on the occasion of the rehearing in the

neome tax case last May. He had been absent

from the city and the bench since the preced-

October term of court, he had been compelled

to go South on account of his rapidly-declin-

ing health. During his absence there has been

contradictory reports as to his physical con-

dition, but the prevailing opinion among his

colleagues on the bench was that he would

He was in Washington on the occasion of the

tion assidnously to the income-tax cases. He sat

through the argument, which continued for

court, and when the day arrived for the an-

of the court, but delivered a vigorous opinion

Judge Jackson was twice married, the first

ime to Miss Sophia Malloy, daughter of David

B. Malley, a banker of Memphis, who died in

1873. To this union were born four children,

as fellows: Henry, Mary, William H., and Howell Jackson. Henry Jackson is at pres-

ent soliciting freight agent of the Southern

Railway, with headquarters at Atlanta. W.

& Ohio Railroad at Cincinnati, Howell E.

Milis at Jackson, Tenn. In 1876 Judge Jack-

Louise Jackson, and Harding A. Jackson

With the exception of Elizabeth Jackson and

William H. Jackson, jr., who are in Europe,

Howell Edmunds Jackson was born in Paris,

Jackson under his kinsmen, Judges A. W. O.

Totten and Milton Brown; graduated from the

Lebanon Law School in 1856, in which year he

located in Jackson and engaged in the practice

of his profession; removed to Memphis in

1859, where he continued the practice of the

law; served on the Supreme Bench by ap-

THIRD TERM TALK.

to Say.

present term of office,-Ringgold New South,

publican Convention once had such a question before it, and the answer was held as settling

It would be a very easy thing for Mr. Cleve-

the nomination for President for a third term,

Democrats. - Louisville Courier-Journal.

ferred to new hands .- Boston Globe.

the decks of our vessels.

and many others.

NAVAL VETERANS.

Connecticut.

Among the speakers were: Gen. Hawley:

Naval Veterans residing in the Eastern States

who are not connected with any other Associa-

tion should join the Gideon Welles Shipmates.

Write for full particulars to the Captain Com-

manding, Shipmate Walter E. Jacobs, 174

Every man who wore the blue, and every

friend of his, should take THE NATIONAL

Saltonstall avenue, New Haven, Conn.

His Honor Mayor Hendricks, of New Haven

office March 4, 1893.

in the bar-rooms."

Augusta Chronicle.

-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

never again be able to resume his seat.

The last time Judge Jackson was in Washing-

Nashville, Aug. 8, of consumption,

humours.

Progress of Preparation for Entertainment at Louisville

SKIN CURE Works wonders in curing torturing disfiguring diseases of the skin scalp and volume of boarding-house statistics in Secretary Quarrier's possession. He has a printed list of blood and especially baby ranging from 25 to 100.

A month ago agents were sent out by the Accommodation Committee to induce private residences to take in boarders during the Encampment. They were given the privilege of taking strangers in simply as lodgers, or as both lodgers and boarders. The success met with was most flattering.

The committee now has about 200 pages of foolscap paper filled with typewritten names and addresses of those who will accommodate. He Had Been Failing for the Past Four Years, and His Death Was Not Unexpected. Every street in the city has some residents who

will devote space for visitors. Some of these are, of course, doing this only for the gain. Others have done it partly to accommodate the Citizens' Committee. Fourth avenue has thrown open its doors to the old veterans, as has St. Catherine, Oak, Ormsby, and Breckinridge, and, as one goes east or west of Fourth avenue, the number of those who will receive boarders grows larger.

ing Fall, when, soon after the convening of the The prices for lodging only range from 25 cents to \$1. The prices for board and lodging range from \$1 to \$3.50 a day. Some of those whose names were secured expect to lodge 100. One woman on Fourth avenue will put up a tent, where she expects to lodge 12 persons at

The Accommodation Committee receives some amusing letters asking for quarters. One rehearing for several days, and gave his attenold veteran in Pittsburg wanted lodging for himself and wife, and said he was perfectly willing to pay 25 cents a night for the two. If he could three days, took part in the consultation of he not get lodging at that price, be declared that he would not come. The Committee went out to nouncement of the decision, not only listened find some one that was willing to lodge people patiently to the opinions of the other members at 121 cents a night, but failed, so Louisville will probably lose this veteran's presence. of his own in support of the validity of the Another man from Fort Wayne had written to

a householder on Fourth avenue without consulting the Committee, saying that certain person wanted to charge him and his wife \$4 a night for a room. He felt certain that the person had made a mistake; he didn't want to buy any property in Louisville at present. He was readily accommodated by the Committee for \$1.50, which he was willing to pay. A number of the old buildings, which were

H. Jackson is Attorney of the Chesapeake formerly hotels, have been leased by private individuals, who will fit them up as temporary Jackson is manager of the Jackson Cotton sleeping quarters. It is expected that these places will hold 50,000 cots altogether. A number of the Posts in some of the cities will combine and go into regular camp. They will bring their tents with them. One company from Pittsfrom Columbus, O., has taken National Park. The camps will be arranged for men only, engagements having been made to board their the manu actories that have lain idle will be buildings which have been tendered to indi- fields. vidual Departments free of all charge.

> With Jeffersonville and New Albany to be relied upon also, the committee feel assured of attend the Encampment.

pointment on two occasions, and was once a The railroad officials of lines entering Louisprominent candidate for Supreme Judge before ville are now fully awake to the fact that their the nominating convention; relocated in Jackroads will be entirely overwhelmed with the son in 1876; was elected to the State House of Representatives in 1880 on the State-credit passenger traffic during the Encampment. Nearly all the travelers will aim to reach platform; was elected to the United States Senate as a Democrat in 1881, and served till | here on the same day, which, on its face, indi-April 12, 1886; was appointed United States cates to some extent the work on hand. The fact that 100,000 people are to arrive on nominated for Associate Justice by President | the same day brings with it the necessity of lines will have to put into service every coach they can procure. Keeping pace with this, the trains themselves will be so large and crowded that they must be brought in several sections, What the Leading Democratic Papers Have | a condition that will cause the tracks to be almost one continuous line of passenger trains, and the train dispatchers to be busy finding a out one of the prisoner's eyes. The Atlanta Constitution gets so mad that it says right out that "without exception the

third term talk has developed within the sacred official precincts at Washington. It was never In the ordinary course of things the Louisheard of until the officeholders were given the ville merchants furnish food for about 250,000 cue from their superiors, and were given to people. It was feared early that the dealers understand that it was part of their duty to there—the Lieutenant and his six men. whisper the glad tidings on the sidewalks and monster influx of strangers, so letters were addressed to them strongly recommending addi-If a President could be elected for the three terms there would be no reason against twice preparations were being made, while others of the dealers wanted to wait until they could get

> a "line" on the people's demands, ing short of revolution could dislodge it .-Agents were sent by the committee to make a house-to-house can vass for the purpose of in-If he should aspire to a third term ignomin- ducing the hotel keepers, boarding-house keepious defeat would bury his conceit, and hasten | ers, those who expect to establish eating stands, the oblivion which awaits the expiration of his and all others who have determined to entertain visitors, to place their orders with their grocers or to give them some idea of what will We do not think a Democratic National Conbe needed. Quite a large number have agreed candidate for the Presidency. A National Re- to do this.

> Some of the butchers have already begun to the matter forever. Democratic respect for slaughter for the occasion, and are hanging up the unwritten law against third terms in the | their beeves and other meats in cold storage. Presidential office is not less than Republican. The bakers will probably be subjected to the greatest strain. It is difficult to realize how much bread they will be required to make. The Citizens' Committee calculates on having land to say positively that he will not accept 300,000 strangers in the city for four days. To these must be added the 250,000 residents of if this is his determination. And we have no Louisville, in round numbers. This makes a doubt that such is his determination, for he total of 550,000 people who will want bread. As must know that the American people will not this supply must be kept up for four days, it is equal to baking bread for 2,200,000 people for

> There is no reason to affront the sentiment An experienced baker said the other day that an allowance of two loaves a day for three people would be sufficient. This still leaves 1,466,666 loaves to be baked. Each loaf is about a foot long. A simple calculation shows that about 277 miles of bread will be needed, or enough to lay a double track between Louisville and Indianapolis and have enough left to run lines to half a dozen of the suburbs about Louisville. All the bakeries in Louisville are The prejudice against the third term is unyielding. It is more than sentiment. It is in spite of the startling amount needed.

nearly 170 acres to grow the potatoes needed. The annual Reunion of this Association was every grain of coffee in a pound, says that one retary of State Adee. pound of good coffee will make 55 cups of the Conn., recently. It was largely attended, and

ing friendships formed during the civil war on Rear-Admiral F. B. Allen, of Hartford, Conn.; Commodores W. O. Saville, of Buitimore; William Simmons, of Philadelphia; Fred E. Haskins, of Brooklyn; W. S. Wells, of New Haven; National Chaplain Edwards, of New York; meat for three meals during four days.

It is hard to realize that 1,539,960 pounds her destination. will be needed. It will make the butchers of the town gasp. Nothing said about little in-The Association unanimously resolved to at- cidentals, such as cabbage, beets, and so on, or tend the National Encampment at Louisville sugar, milk and molasses. There is no fear but next September. After transaction of business | what such things can be served in abundance, the shipmates and visiting guests partook of a Nor, indeed, any fear about the other articles, lunch. A most enjoyable time was spent by if those who have the supplying of them will

> around the statue of Henry Clay in the rotunda | ernmental military and naval forces, and is so of the courthouse.

to the G.A.R. fund.

BRIEF NEWS.

The trial of Theodore Durrant at San Francisco, Cal., charged with the murder of Blanch Lamont, has begun.

The Admiralty Court has rendered a decision in the inquiry made into the sluking of the North-German Steamship Company's steamer Elbe in collision with the British steamer Crathie in January last. The court holds that the blame for the collision must be attributed to the mate of the Crathie, who deserted his There can be no doubt about Louisville ac- post immediately before the occurrence and commodating all the visitors who attend the | went into the galley of the Crathie. Continu-Encampment, says the Louisville Courier-Jour- ing, the findings say that the official in charge nal. If any one has such a doubt he can be of the watch of the Elbe cannet, however, be satisfied of his error by glancing over the great | freed from the reproach that he omitted to get out of the way of the Crathie by the timely miles of irrigating ditches, return to their manipulation of the helm, and failed to attract | native land by every steamer. 345 regular boarding-houses, with a capacity | the attention of the crew of the Crathic by signailing with the steam whistle.

A meeting of the foreign residents of Tien of the United States and British Governments.

Parliament was formally opened on Aug. 12. William Court Gully was elected Speaker.

The Treasury, on Aug. 12, lost \$1,650,000 in gold, which was withdrawn for export to Europe. This leaves a reserve of about \$1,300,-000 above the \$100,000,000 mark.

A decision has been rendered in favor of Wal-

deck Lodge, Knights of Pythias, Chicago,

composed of German-American members, restraining the Grand Lodge of the State from expelling the lodge from the Order because it refused to abandon its German Ritual. The Supreme Lodge, at its meeting in Washington, in August, 1894, revised its Constitution and By-laws, and adopted provisions, among which was one that the Ritual of the Order shall be printed and published only in the English language, except as may hereafter be authorized. In September, 1894, the Grand Chancellor | debts owed to his fellow-countrymen. of Illinois ordered the surrender of the charter of Waldeck Lodge and its German rituals, and ordered that the lodge use only the Engligh rituals at its meetings. Waldeck Lodge refused to comply with the demand, and the Chancellor presented charges to the Grand Tribunal, charging the lodge with violating alleged laws. The Grand Tribunal, after considering the case, found Waldeck Lodge guilty only of disobeying the order of the Grand Chancellor. | hands over the lot, as much as to say: "There preme Tribunal; but it was shown to the court little alleys, barely wide enough for one One native, when questioned as to his dothat the appeal to the upper tribunal was refused, and the Grand Tribunal would not stay its judgment, which provided for the expulsion of the lodge and the forfeiture of its franchise and property.

The mobilization of Spanish troops in Cuba continues, although many of the men object. The light business now carried on by porkpacking establishments in various cities has re- are suspected of something—makes a humsulted in the furlough of about 150 assistant | ble surrender of his entire stock of documicroscopists of the Agricultural Department. | ments, all of which save one are scornfully

brother of Otto Sutro, of Baltimore, has offered | have a legal existence or not to be himself burg has secured Phoenix Hill, and another, property valued at \$2,000,000 to the California at all; for, besides an attached photograph, State University.

All central Kansas was drenched. From one wives and children about town. Several of and one-half to four inches are reported along appearance. This is slowly read, item by the main line of the Union Pacific, including thrown open to lodgers. All these arrange- | the Believille & Solomon Branches, as well as | identified by observation. ments have been made to serve those who are the Missouri, Kansas & Texas. This places willing to pay. Besides these there are numer- all late corn beyond the reach of dry weather, with it comes the concluding ceremony of ous big manufactories, warehouses and other and will materially benefit all dry planted departure. All the Chinese on the wharf, A free trade treaty is about consummated be-

being able to comfortably accommodate all who natural products and manufactures, but on a ship moves slowly past, they toss into the 10 to 25 per cent.

> Works, which turned out the Olympia and several other crack American cruisers, will soon go to Japan to bid on the contracts for building men-of-war for the Japanese navy. Harvey Merritt, an ex-convict, has entered

suit against the Georgia Penttentiary Company for \$5,000 damages. Merritt alleges that upon sight of buzzards circling low over the Harrison; was confirmed by the Senate Feb. the railroad lines having coaches enough to one occasion he was struck 175 blows, the blood 18, 1893, and entered upon the duties of that contain that many people at one time. The gushing at every stroke, and when captured after trying to escape immediately after that beating, he says he was held by six men while Capt. Woodruff, the whipping boss at the Chattaboochee Brick Company's yards, beat him over the head and in the face with the heavy end of the strap, splitting the strap and putting

C., are to the effect that the seals in Bering Sea are practically exterminated. The only satisfaction that the State Department can get would not make adequate preparations for the from this melanchoiy intelligence is that it sustains the contention of successive Secretaries of State that more stringent regulations tional arrangements on a mammoth scale, than those which have been in force were nec-Some of the answers were to the effect that essary to prevent the entire destruction of seal life in Bering Sea.

America's first female Sheriff was appointed at Springfield, Mo., last week. A five-day deadlock was ended in the County Court by the appointment of Mrs. Helen C. Stewart to be Sheriff of Greene County, to succeed her husband, who died a few weeks ago. As the Sheriff must preside at all executions for capital crimes Mrs. Stewart may yet become the world's first woman executioner.

The natural gas industry is fully reviewed in the annual report of the Geological Survey. The important gas fields now are those of western Pennsylvania, western New York, northwestern Ohio, and central Indiana. The highbeen about 800 pounds to the square inch. closed pressure. In all districts the pressure has decreased steadily and materially. Heretofore natural gas could be easily carried in pipe for long distances under its own pressure, but now in most places artificial means must be used to drive it to the place where it is needed. No statement of the amount of natural gas consumed has ever been given, and the report says it is not possible to make one. The amount has been greatly reduced within the last few years by cutting off the enormous waste that existed, while improved appliances have doubled the efficiency of what is used. The total value of that consumed in 1894 was nearly \$14,000,000. This is a steady decrease from 1888, when the value was \$22,500,000.

Warship to go to Turkey. The United States will send a warship to prepared to keep their ovens going day and Turkey. The reported looting of St. Paul's night, and there is little fear from this source, | American College at Tarsus, Asia Minor, has stirred the authorities into immediate action. Potatoes are needed more than any other | Acting Secretary of the Navy McAdoo has sent vegetables. The hotels and restaurants calcu- a cablegram to Rear-Admiral Kirkland, comlate one potato for each person. A barrel holds | manding the European Station, directing him on an average of 400 potatoes. Hence it will to send at once one of the vessels under his require 5,555 barrels of potatoes to feed Louis- command to the Syrian coast to give adequate ville during the four days. It will require protection to American critizens in that section, and to investigate the reported outrages on the A great many bags of coffee will be needed. American institution at Tarsus. This action A restaurant-keeper, who knows the value of | was the result of a conference with Acting Sec-

Some little time will elapse before one of the beverage. This calls for 40,000 pounds of vessels of the European Squadron can reach the point to which it has been ordered. Both are The Barbeene Committee calculates on 70, now at Gravesend, England, and Admiral 000 pounds of meat, including beef, mutton, Kirkland was recently given permission by the and pork, to feed 300,000 people one meal for Navy Department to place the Marblehead in one day. If enough to feed the rest of the | dry dock for the purpose of having her bottom inhabitants of Louisville is added to this, there cleaned and painted. It is thought at the is a total of about 128,330 pounds for one meal | Department that the Marblehead may still be during one day. On this basis it makes one in dock, in which case the San Francisco will dizzy to contemplate the immense amount of probably go on this duty. It will probably take this vessel more than two weeks to reach

Pension Decisions.

Assistant Secretary of the Interior John M. Reynolds has rendered the following decisions in pension cases:

Those who served in the revenue marine States, and are not pensionable under the act An effort will be made by Col. Kelly, Depart- of June 27, 1890, nor their widows or minor ment Commander of Kentucky, to have all the | children. Judge Reynolds holds that the revflags of Kentucky regiments sent to Louisville enue marine is a civil branch of the service. Navy Widow, act June 27, 1890 ... during the Encampment. These flags are now Although in a popular and general sense naval Army Norse in possession of the State Librarian. If he is service, because on the water, it is w'olly 1812 Survivor... successful, it is likely that they will be placed | separate and distinct from the organized Gov-

recognized by law. Judge Reynolds has also decided that Thos. President Bowden, of the Commercial Club, L. Hurst, insane, of Co. C, 16th Pa. Cav., who has sent out letters calling upon the members | has for years been an inmate of asylums in of the club to add their names to the committee | Pennsylvania, unable to care for himself in the officer, to sleep there forever more. -M. than any other family weekly paper, and costs of 100 who are to get \$100 apiece, to be added the slightest degree, is entitled to \$50 per month.

OFF FOR CHINA.

Scenes at the San Francisco Dock. [Harper's Weekly.]

Not least interesting among the many tourists sights of San Francisco is the sailing of one of the great Pacific mail-steamships for China and Japan. Three o'clock p. m. is the announced time of departure, but for hours previous the huge shed covering the Brannan street wharf is thronged with a motley crowd of humanity such as can be gathered in no other city. Most prominent, because most numerous, are the blue-bloused Chinese laborers, hundreds of whom, having accumulated a competence-\$300 or thereabout-in laundries, fruit orchards, or hop-fields, in placer-mining, the building of railroads, or the digging of weary Their queer-looking luggage, packed in

tea-chests, matting, oiled-cloth, or shiny black bags, to which are generally attached Tsin, China, was held on Aug. 12. It was de- one or more pieces of tin kitchen-ware that cided to communicate by cable the necessity of | John carries home as sonvenirs of America, immediate intervention in China upon behalf is taken from them as they near the gangway, and slid down a long plank into a yawning opening in the steamer's side. As the bewildered owners anxiously watch it disappear, or perhaps make futile attempts to follow it, they are roughly shoved aside, and soon find themselves irresistibly drawn into a slow-moving, perspiring stream of their fellows, who are being gradually absorbed into a series of railed inclosures resembling sheep-pens. Each of these contains a table, at which are seated men of judicial aspect provided with blank-books and the powers of Kilkenny and the bogs of characters. A number of these men are ing chimneys so high that the boats cauldn't Chinese representatives of the Six Companies, who are on hand to see that the would-be traveler does not leave the country without having paid the various assessments to which he is liable, as well as all Long ere this, John has accumulated from

papera, protective and restrictive, perhaps certificates of baptism, marriage, vaccination, and moral character, or their Chinese equivalents, and at the various tables one or more of these are demanded for inspection. In each case the bewildered victim of red-tape This finding the lodge deemed unreasonable, | they are, gentlemen; take your choice. It's and prepared to submit the matter to the Su- all one to me." The pens are connected by used to the exactness of English land laws. forms and brass buttons, who, with their official interpreter, represent the United the suspected individual-for all Chinamen | alcalde is at leisure." Adolph Sutro, Mayor of San Francisco, and ignored. By this one he is either proved to which rarely looks the least like him, it contains a minute description of his personal item, while its corresponding features are

At length the hour for sailing arrives, and always including a number of bareheaded women with hair drawn smoothly down tween Canada and New Zestand. The tariff is over temple and ears, gather at its outer mainly free trade in respect to many classes of | end. From here, as the bow of the great few lines there are ad valorem duties of from air quantities of thin brown paper, cut into three-inch squares, and each bearing a cen-Irving M. Scott, President of the Union Iron | tral square of gold or silver tinsel. From the ship's deck the departing Chinese voyagers also scatter to the winds bushels of these money symbols, until the vessel is wellnigh hidden from view by the fluttering, glinting cloud. These offerings are propitiatory of the Storm Devil, and it is hoped they will purchase from him a safe passage over his ocean domain.

A Story of Lincoln's in Court. [Chicago Times.]

In May, 1856, the steamer Effie Afton, a large boat from the Ohio River, carrying many passengers and a heavy cargo of freight, was passing under the bridge at Davenport, Reports received at the State Department | Iowa, when it swung against the south stone from the United States Consul at Victoria, B. pier with such force as to break the boat in two. The wreck and bridge were set on fire, a number of persons were drowned, and the

large boat lost. Immediately following the accident suit was brought against the railroad company with a view to have the bridge declared an obstruction and secure its removal. The suit was brought before Justice John McLean, of the United States Supreme Court of Cincinnati at Chicago. The railroad company employed some of the best lawyers in the country to defend this case, among them

Abraham Lincoln and N. B. Judd. In the course of his speech to the court Mr. Lincoln told the following story. "I once had some business in New Albany,

upon the Ohio River. After registering at

the hotel, I took a walk down the river. A

number of steamboats were lying at the wharf. Two of them, Telegraph No. 1 and Hibernian No. 2, were very large boats, and had smokestacks that seemingly touched the clouds. I could not comprehend why they were so tall. While looking at them an Irishman came along with his dray. He proved to be a real son of the Emerald Isle. I asked him if he could tell me why those two boats had chimneys so much higher than the other boats. 'Yez must be a stranger about here,' said Pat. I told him that I was, and that I lived at Springfield, Ill. 'An', faith, that's where they have the milk sickness.' I told him that I could never locate the disease, but would like to know something about those tall chimneys. 'Well, yez see, them's Pittsburg boats; don't yez know as how them Wheeling chaps has built a bridge on the Ohio River and then declared that their town was the head of navigation of the Ohio. The Pittsburg fellows swore that the bridge was an obstruction and must come down, and by papers printed in both English and Chinese Tyrone, they make good their oath by buildgo under the bridge, and there yez sees two of the Pittsburg boats.""

Mr. Lincoln's imitation of the Irishman's rich brogue was so ludicrous and amusing that even Judge McLean threw himself back in his chair and joined in a hearty laugh. Mr. Lincoln won his suit and the bridge was one source or another, a great number of allowed to remain until superceded by the fine iron structure built by the Government which now spans the Mississippi River at Davenport, Iowa.

> Land Boundaries of Spanish California. [Overland.]

The indefiniteness of the boundaries was an intense aggravation to the new comers. person to pass through at a time, and after | main, answered : "That mountain at the east being hustled through a succession of these, is the southeast corner of my rancho; the John finally reaches the most august tri- timbered country which you see in the disbunal of all, two white men in blue uni- tauce is my northwest corner; the other corners of my land are rather indefinitely marked at present, but I shall have the States Government. To these potentates rope applied to them also as soon as the



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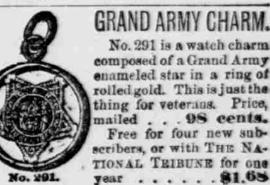
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